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# DR. M'GLYNN'S RESTORATION.

NONE OF THE CLERGY HERE KNOWS THE TERMS IMPOSED.

General Disincilnation to Discuss the Case -Nobody Can Find an American Precedent -It Is Supposed that Dr. McGlynn Mude Some Pledges or Submission-The Judgment in His Case Does Not of Itself Restore His Followers to the Church or Asmit their Dead to Consecrated Ground,

Anumber of prominent Catholic priests in this archidocese were asked by Sun reporters yesterlar what they understood the terms to be on which Dr. McGlynn had been restored to good standing in the priesthood and in what light they regarded the proceeding.

Most of thom were disinclined to talk about

the case at all. None knew on what terms Dr. Medium had been received again into the thurch, and nearly all neknowledged their supplie. When they were asked if there had ever been any similar case in the history of the Catholic Church in this country, the general opinion was that there had not.

The Rev. Gabriel A. Healy of St. Bernard's Church, on West Fourteenth street, said: "I do not know of any case similar to Dr. McGlynn's, unless it was that of Father Hogan of Philadelphia several years ago. But as I dentknow anything about the details of that case I can't even say how it turned out. Of course, it is not for me to say whether the reinstallation of an excommunicated priest is a good procedent to establish. In all things oncerning the Church Home knows best. But liome is very far from here. Archbishop Satolli certainly has most extraordinary powers, which we do not know anything about, but he is a very good man, and a very wise man, and what he does is surely in accordance with the wishes of the Pope. It is no doubt a very unusual thing for us to have a delegate apostolic ent to America. But whatever the Papal ablegate shall do will be for the grown that the church, and a man with full power to act can do better on the spot than a man with the same power far away. Yet it seems to me that after all he has said Dr. Metilgan should that after all he has said Dr. Metilgan should that after all he has said Dr. Metilgan should that after all he make a public retraction. He ablegate shall do will be for the good of the

that after all he has said Dr. McGiynn should be required to make a public retraction. He has not done that yet. I was once a strong friend of his, but when the trouble came I thought it my duty to said with the Archbishop. I don't see how a good Catholic can advocate a doctrine opposing the private tenure of land."

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said that all he knew of the case he had gathered from the newspapers.

I do not know, he centinued, "on what terms Dr. Mcdiynn has been reinstated. It is really none of my business. Whom has he offended? The Pope and the Archbishop, has he not? If the Pope has condoned these offences it is not for me to ask what terms he made. I believe that no one but Archbishop stroll and Dr. McGiynn know, or ever will know, what terms were made. Of course some etraction must have come from Dr. McGiynn. Herobably signed a document of some sort." Taker McKiniey of St. Francis Navior's fourch said:

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There are no regular formalities in such a case. The priest who is longiven compiles with the demands of his superiors, and that ends it. The particulars of Dr. McCilynn's re-installation have not been made public, and I sake any public retraction or if the whole lang will end where it is now.

The five, P. F. Sweeney, rector of St. Brigid's fourch, Eighth street and Avenue B, said that he whole trouble was a question of the political economy, and that no dectrines of the fourch was not publicles and political economy, and that no dectrines of the fourch was not pursuing a mistaken polity. His case is an exact parallel to that of father Currel of Italy during the time of Pope Pous IX. They both advocated the same political creed and were censured for uttering their convictions. Likewise both were excommanicated, and ultimately both were excommanicated, and ultimately both were reinfated, when their ideas had been examined and ultimately both were reinfated, when their ideas had been examined and ultimately both were reinfated, when their ideas had been examined and ultimately both were reinfated, when their declaration of the political creed and were censured for ultering the lime of Pope years ago is another similar case. For opinions which he held and advocated in public laws a censured, but, when the full inquiry was made and the true ossence of his teaching was made coar, he was reinstated and allowed to continue his work on the same laws a formerly. Dr. McCilynn is a man of ulter sincerity and of marked ability, and his phissatement is the proof that his views are not considered contrary to the Church's never you can do you by writing to the contrary of the Church's never you can do you by writing to the contrary of the Church's never you can do you by writing to the contrary of the Church's never you can do you by writing to the contrary to the Church's never you can do you by writing to the contrary to the Ch

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the has been received are not yet known to he has been received are not yet known to but it is certain the grounds are not as will lead other priests into disobeer in the hope of easy pardon." ther Callahan, who is in charge of the left of the Star of the Sea and Emigrant's eat 7 State street, said: "There has as yet no statement made to the priests ediocess concerning the reintegration of McCilynn. We know only what we have in the newspapers. Until both sides of question are made public, if such he the ham of the Archbishop, it is impossible to an opinion in the matter without possible state of the history of the Church as the wiston of their acts. We start has been before the Judges are bandy second by McCilynn back among us

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Enemy Have Got Possession of the he Bedells and the North Side Publishing any up in Tremont maintained a state masterly inactivity yesterday with the is in possession of the stable and the lishing company holding the fort in the The Advante was published as usual as morning, but was substituted the

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# STOLE THE WRONG RETURNS.

An Effort to Mix Up the Long Island City Contest Which Failed,

A new phase was given to the Long Island City election controversy yesterday morning when Assistant City Clerk John P. Hayes opened the safe in the City Clerk's office and found that some of the election returns were missing. On Saturday he had been served with an order issued by Justice Bartlett in the Brooklyn Supreme Court to compel him to send back certain returns to the inspectors of election for correction. A similar order was issued several weeks ago against City Cierk Burke, who, in canvassing the city vote. counted Horatio S. Sanford out and Boss Mayor Patrick J. Gleason in. Simultaneously with the issuing of the order Mr. Burke disappeared and has not been seen since. As-

with the issuing of the order Mr. Burke disappeared and has not been seen since. Assistant Clerk Hayes then took charge of the office. The safe in this office is an old-fashioned from box, and locks with a padlock on the outside. Mr. Hayes says that he and Burke were the only ones who had keys to this sate, and Burke is supposed to have carried his away with him.

At 7.45 o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. Hayes closed the safe to attend court in Brooklyn, where the mandamus proceedings to compel him to act in place of the missing thy Clerk were to be argued. He is positive that none of the papers were missing then. Since the fight over the Mayoralty began the office has been guarded night and day by policemen. During the time between Saturday morning and yesteriay morning Policeman Conroy has been on duty during the day and Policeman Cameron at night.

The policeman was in the office yesterday morning when Mr. Hayes entered and opened the safe. The election controversy being uppermost in his mind his first thought was to see that the disputed returns were safe. The discovery he made almost knocked him off his feet. The papers in the safe had been tampered with, and a bundle of the returns were gone. Without waiting to make a further investigation Mr. Hayes hastily closed and locked the safe and then hurried down to the second present police station, where he informed Sergeant Thomas Darcy of the theff. It was not long before hall the city knew that some of the election returns were missing, and the news created a sensation. At first Mr. Hayes cannounced his intention of proceeding at ones to the residence of Justice Bartlett in Brooklyn to apprise him of the less of the missing package proved to be the county and state returns. Both packages were in the same pigeen hole and were labelied alike. Mr. Hayes concluded to make a second examination of the sufe, and te his joy found that the returns involved in the Mayoralty light were not missing after all. The missing package proved to be the county and state returns. the remaining bundle of returns, and also notified the police as to the character of the missing returns.

When the anti-Gleasonites recovered from the scare by the first news, they chuckled with delight over the joke they say their enemies played on themselves. They assert that their enemies put up a job to steal the city election returns to prevent them from being sent back for correction, but that in haste or ignorance the one who committed the theft got hold of the wrong returns. They also intimate that the safe key which Clerk Burke carried away with him has found its way back to Long Island City. As Mayor Gleason has almost absolute control over the nolice, only policemen known to be stanch Gleasonites have been placed on guard in the City Hall.

To-day Clerk Hayes will comply with Justice Bartlett's order, and send certain of the returns back for correction.

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holiday, led to a little meeting on Sunday night. The firemen wanted to go ashore and have a good time. The Captain wanted them to work. They declared that Monday was a legal holiday, and that if the Captain attempted to keep them on board they would punch his nose. Then they went ashore. Capt Holman followed and had them arrested for disorderly conduct. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday the prisoners gave their names as Fatrick Lyman. Daniel McMickle. and Thomas Page. After talking matters over letween themselves the prisoners apologized for their remarks concerning the punching of the Captain's nose, and promised to return to the ship in the evening if they could have the atternoon off. Thereupon Capt. Holman refused to make a complaint and the prisoners were discharged.

## KNOCKED OUT BY A SLAP.

A tall, light-complexioned man in laborer's

Barnes Wanted Fight and Got Enough to Send Him to the Hospital.

clothes staggered through Mulberry Bend yesterday afternoon looking for fight. The street was crowded with Italian men and women, and he tried to quarrel with every man he met. He purposely collided with two Italhe met. He purposely collided with two Italians at the corner of Mulberry and Park streets at 2% oclock, but they paid no attention to him. They walked on, and he followed them and abused them. One of them turned around and slapped him in the face.

The blow knocked him flat on the pavement, where a rethermous found him ten minutes later, beeding from an ugly cut on his head. He was taken to the Flighteth street Station, where a surgeon said that he was more drunk than burt. When he reached the Chambers Street Hespital he was no enseious. They brought him to there in an jear, and he said he was James harnes, and ledged at 53 Rowers. Two detectives were sent to hunt up the Italian who study him.

The surprise furnished by the revelation of heretofore unknown faxury constituted in "Admiral" cigarettes has assumed the proportions of a full grown exclone. - Ade.

# POLITICAL TIPS OF THE DAY.

IT'S SAID THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY WILL EXPIRE THIS WEEK

So, There's Another Machine Building-Hamilton Fish, Jr., to Lead the Republic cans in the Assembly-Inspector Pryor.

It is predicted in some quarters that before the last of this week the County Democracy will be no more. For some time past all sorts of rumors about the disintegration of the organization have been heard, but not until lately has it been discovered that they were based on fact. The story new is that about all that is left of the organization will go over to Tammany. The primaries are to-morrow. A well-known local political leader said yesterday that he believed the County Democracy

would never hold another meeting. A number of Judge Martine's friends said that Charles A. Jackson, Chairman of the County Democracy, for some time had ex-pressed a desire to enter Tammany. Should Mr. Jackson enlist under the banners of Tammany he would probably carry with him most of the County Democrats.

Mr. Jackson has not been in close affiliation of late with either ex-Mayor William R. Grace or ex-Police Justice Maurice J. Power. Neither Mr. Grace nor Mr. Power is at all likely to be included in the movement toward Tammany. Both believe that between March and May hext an opposition organization to Tammany will be well under way. But it won't be the

will be well under way. But it won't be the County Democracy.

It was generally accepted yesterday that Hamilton Fish, Jr., of Futnam county, is to be the leader of the Republican minority in the Assembly at Albany this winter.

Assembly and Deyo is not well, Assemblyman Deyo is not well, Assemblyman Maity is considered rather erratte, and Assemblyman insworth has had altogether too much experience with ceilings. The Republicans, therefore, must fail back on Mr. Fish. He is the young gentleman who led the opposition to Mr. Flatt in the World's Fair business three years ago.

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Mr. Fish, with his wieled side partner, Mr. Gibbs, had fun then. Mr. Fish was pronounced almost aboutinable, and Mr. Gibs was tumbled out of the Republican County Committee for his conduct. He was subsequently restored, only to be beaten for Assemblyman on election day.

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election day.

Mr. Fish was temporarily in retirement, and he now blossoms out as the prospective leader of the kepublican minority at Albany. Meantime Mr. Platt is attending to his express business.

Serviciary Foster of the Treasury returned to Washington last night. During the day he talked with a number of New York Republicans, most of whom had special favors to ask concerning the retention of special Treasury inspectors and others booked for removal in the impending reduction of the force.

Serviciary Foster selfied one case when he decided to retain James H. Pryor, Mr. Pryor is a special inspector. He was the detective at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a number of years and into not been well recently.

Although the Secretary made an exception in Mr. Pryor's favor, very general removals are expected among the minor officials in the Federal service at this and other ports. The Secretary must reduce his expenses, he says. In cutting them down, "fake" labor leaders will be turned advilt.

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It has taken six years for the Republican party of New York State to theroughly understand these fellows, who it is now discovered. "represented nothing, not even themselves." They were great men when the ghost walked, and that was about all.

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BROOKLYN REPUBLICAN SQUABBLES.

# Another Bitter Fight for Control of the

Since their primaries were held, a week or so ago, the Republican statesmen in Brooklyn have been doing some close figuring on the Nathan and anti-Nathan complexion of the new General Committee, which is to meet for organization on Jan. 9. There the contest for the Presidency of the committee will be determined without a bitter preliminary fight, which may be continued to a finish at the inaugural meeting of the committee. Revenue Collector Ernst Nathan fully realizes that he has become obnexious to some of the leaders as well as a vast portion of the rank and file of the party, but he is determined not to surrender control on the machinery of the organization without a leader of the rifest offence, and that she did not know the committee will be determined to the present the control of the machinery of the organization without a leader of the committee will be determined to the present the control of the committee will be determined to the control of the co the contest for the Presidency of the

## JERRY SIMPSON A CANDIDATE.

He Would Like to Be Elected United States Senator from Kansas.

Topeka, Dec. 26. - Congressman Jerry Simpson arrived here yesterday in time for Christmas dinner, but his arrival was not generally known until to-day. This morning he put all doubts to rest concerning his candidacy for the United States Senate by announcing that he was a candidate. He said however, that his presence was due more to a desire to help the Populists endeavor to organize the House than in his own interest.

The organization of the House, he further said, depended upon the Supreme Court, before which the House contest cases, recently mentioned in these despatches, had been filed. Of course the court could not finally settle the contest. But what the court could do was to prevent a man from working a wrong, which was all the Populists asked. doubts to rest concerning his candidacy for

### Mark Edwards Burned to Death. Mark Edwards, for many years a noted character about Sag Hartor, was burned to death in his home, about a mile out of that village, on Christmas night. He was 55 years

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ments, Hardman, Perk & Co., 19th at, and 5th av. - dan

village, on Christmas hight. He was to years old, and lived alone. He had been in Sug Harbor, celebrating Christmas during the day, and about 9 oclock that night the villagers saw flames in the direction of his house. Helore any one reached the place the entire hailding was addage, and was soon lurned to the ground. Fawards was not to be seen anywhere. A charred body was afterward found in the ruins. The building was expect by Lawards, and was worth about \$1.5000.

### THE OVERWORKED POST OFFICE. Inability of the Force to Handle the Accumulation of Matter.

There was an accumulation of mail matterat the Post Office yesterday, such as would aston-ish even those familiar with the postal business. Thousands of mail sacks, tons and tons of letters and papers were dumped upon the Post-master and his assistants at irregular intervals so that the service knew not what to expoet. Nearly all the trains were from one to three hours inte, and as each train arrived the Post Office employees' chances of a Christmas

Post Office employees' chances of a thristmas holiday grew fainter. The entire force has been worked constantly, in shifts of two hours' greater length, in vain efforts to handle the enormous influx of mail matter.

"There is no use to say anything," said Assistant Superintendent Barnes, as he pointed out the overflow of matter and the meagreness of space. "We are doing all we can, and we will, by great overwork, clear up the office and distribute the delayed matter within the next twelve hours, but that is not business, and we know it as well as anytooly. There is a limit to human power and we have struck it." Superintendent of Mails Maze was somewhat more fortunate. He said: "The side tables for close distribution, will be cleared up by the first trains that leave this city tomorrow. We have three or four thousand sacks on hand, but we will soon have them out of the way. We are beginning to see daylight."

# THEY QUARRELLED OVER A GIRL.

a Gun Ready When the Police Called. Francesco Cardinali of 20 Clarke street and Raiph Cuneo of 28 are keepers of fruit stands. At 10:30 o'clock on Saturday evening Cuneo went to 49 Dominick street, as he says, to build a fire for a friend. In the back yard he saw Cardinali and an Italian girl talking angrily. The girl was crying. Cuneo asked her what the matter was.

"This man struck me." she said. Then Cuneo stabbed Cardinali three times in the back, the head, and the left breast with a penkuife. Cardinali staggered off toward the Prince street police station to make a complaint. Friends of Cuneo took him to the the Prince Street Hospital.

Chambers Street Hospital.

On Sunday afternoon Detective John Savercool learned of the affair, and yesterday he went to Cuneo's house to arrest him. The Italian came out from behind his bed with a cocked revoiver in one hand and the penknile in the other. He explained he thought that Savercool was one of Cardinal's friends coming to do him up. He was held at Jeffercon Market.

### ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

Aged Mr. Jones Says He Has Been Indiscreet, but Is Not a Bigamist. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-Silas B. Jones, seventy-eight years of age, is under arrest at Kokomo, charged with bigamy. Jones came from Portland, Or., about a year ago, invested heavily in Kokomo property, bought a handsome residence, and married a young wife, the

daughter of ex-County Auditor Stiles.

Jones was arrested by a detective named Murray from Denver, Col., where it is charged he has a wife living. Murray came to Kokomo

### MRS. RUBIRA RELEASED. She Sald She Did Not Know Why She Stole

From Ehrleh Brothers' Store. Mrs. Fladio Rubira, who was arrested on Saturday for stealing a number of small articles in Ehrich Brothers' store and was held for examination, was released yesterday on bail furnished by R. F. Kneedler, art dealer at 170 Fifth avenue. Her two sons, one of whom. is apparently no chance whatever that bail furnished by R. F. Kneedler, art dealer at 170 Fifth avenue. Her two sons, one of whom.

why she did it. case comes up for examination on Thursday.

MR, BURKE OF LONG ISLAND CITY. He Comes to Town and Finds that Our Jew-

ish Citizens Have Some Rights. George Burks of Long Island City came over to New York on Sunday morning and went around the east side wishing his friends a merry Christmas. Many of his friends being bartenders it was quite natural that they

bartenders it was quite natural that they should invite him to have one on them in return for his good wishes.

He got drunk and attacked all the Jews he met. He hit Alexander Simon of 36 Norfolk street in the eye. A mob of Jewish neddlers cantured Burke and held him until a police-man came. He was arraigned at Essex Market yesterday. About thirty Jews appeared to testify against him, each with a landaged head. Justice Hogan held Burke in \$300 bail on Simon's charge of assault. on Simon's charge of assault.

## HIS WICKED PARTNER SOLD BEER.

So Rosenberg, Who Sells Coffee Only Now, but Once Sold Beer, Had Him Arrested. Philip Rosenberg, who keeps a café at 34 Fast Sixth street, had his partner, Anton Knobloch, arrested yesterday for violating the Excise law. Rosenberg, who at first testified that no liquor was sold in his place, said his partner sold beer and gave wine away. Rosen-berg admitted that he himself had been ar-rested for violating the Excise law. Knobloch testified that he had paid \$125 for an interest in the business, had been debarred from participating in the profils, and that the prosecution was part of a plan to oust him from the firm without giving him his money back. Judge Hogan took this view and dis-charged Knobloch.

## CLUBBED A DYING MAN.

A Pittsburgh Policeman's Method of Quell ing a Drunken Brawl.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.-A score or more of Polanders engaged in a drunken brawl on the orner of Twenty-eighth and Liberty streets last night, and a number of persons were asciously wounded, one of whom died this morning.

The fight started over some trivial matter and knives, clubs, and stones were freely used. Joseph Sparkenfski was stabbed in the abdomen, and was afterward beaten over the head with a mace by Policeman Nilcofsky. He was unconscious when removed to the hos-pina, and died a few hours later.

Four of the participants in the roware in the station house with dangerous wounds. The others escaped. It is not known who stabbed Sparkenfsh. The policeman has been sus-pended pending the inquest.

Result of a Christmas Eve Carofisatin Maine. BANGOR, Dec. 26.-Newell S. Burrill of Pitts. field and a companion drove to Waterville on Christmas eve and held a drunken carousal in that place. On their way home they disputed as to the right road, and in the fight which ensued both were thrown from the sleigh. The horse ran to Pittsfield, and next morning Burrill was found in the road nearly dead with cold. If he survives he must suffer amoutation of both feet, both hands, nose, and one ear. His companion is still missing, and is thought to have wandered off and frozen to death. as to the right road, and in the fight which

## Killed in a Quarrel Over Cards,

Bangor, Dec. 2d.-At Mahone Bay, a small fishing village about thirty miles from Hali-fax, Dennis Hyson was killed on Christmas eve in a quarrel over cards. He, with William Madder and others, had been drinking during the evening and a historiese. Madder had a kide in his hand, and when his son attempted to kick him, the latter received a finust in the thigh and rapidly bled to death.

George Goulet, Ay Brut, 1884.
Do you desire a delicate dry Champagne!
Try it. A famous vintage of Smous vintage.

# SCARED OFF BY A MINISTER

HOW PASTOR SOULE'S SERMON BALK-ED A GANG OF RURGLARS.

He was Working Rather Late on His Christ. mas Discourse and Overbeard the Cracks. men at Work on the Naugatuck Bank's Safe-As a Consequence the Bank Still Has the \$10,000 That was in Its Safe. NAUGATUCE Conn. Dog 26 -" If the parson

hadn't-a-ben writing his sermon when he was they might-a-got the money." is the way folks up here in Naugatuck explain the failure of a gang of cracksmen to get away with \$10,000 from the safe of the Naugatuck National Bank early on Christmas morning.

There is a ripe old tradition, nurtured by the

older and more conservative New England theologians, that a minister must always have his next day's sermon written by Saturday night, unless he has an old one to fall back on. In deflance of this well-preserved tradition the Rev. Sherred Soule, the progressive paster of the Naugatuck Congregational Church, finished his Christmas sermon early on Christmas morning and thereby saved the \$10,000 for the bank.

At ten minutes to 3 Mr. Soule completed his task, lit a cigar, and settled back comfortably in his chair, intending to smoke till 3 o'clock and then go to bed. His mind went back in reflective mood over the points in his sermon, as he listened to the keen wind which was ushering in a cold, crisp Christmas Day.

A few minutes passed, and then the wind was aroused by something which sounded like an explosion, which in turn was followed by

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A few minutes passed, and then the minister was aroused by something which sounded like an explosion, which in turn was followed by the crashing of glass.

Not more than a hundred feet from the parsonage is the church, standing out rold and white on a slight eminence at the head of Marde street, which leads up from the railroad station. New stained glass windows have recently been put in the church, and the minister's first thought was that one of these had in some way been broken.

He pulled aside a curtain and glanced down toward the Town Hail, which stands almost directly opposite the church, at the corner of Maple and Church streets.

On the sidewalk—right in front of the Town Hail—he saw a man. He was standing near the southwest corner of the bailding. The northwest corner of the Fown Hail is occupied by the Naugatuck National Bank.

It was 30 elock in the morning—a Sunday morning—there had been something that sounded like an explosion, and there certainly had been a breaking of glass, Mr. Soule thought that if it was not his windows it must be something wrong down at the bank, and he decided to act.

At the same time, as near as could be learned resterday, Mrs. Tuttle, wife of Dr. Frankfin B. Tuttle, who lives next door to Mr. Soule, and who is one of the directors in the bank, woke up and said "What's that?" Dr. Tuttle had not heard anything and didn't know, Just about this time Mr. Soule rang. In response to a trightened inquiry the pastor told what he had heard anything and didn't know, Just about this time Mr. Soule rang. In response to a trightened inquiry the pastor told what he had heard anything and didn't know, Just about this time Mr. Soule rang. In response to a trightened inquiry the pastor told what he had beard anything and didn't know, Just about this time Mr. Soule rang and nearest the corner of the building had been broken. Feeting through, Mr. Soule saw was still in the bank's safe.

They hurried down to the Town Hall and therefound that the wind

Sweeney came hurrying on.

They soon found that cracksmen had entered the building. The outer door of the vault was swinging partly open. The inner doors were still closed, but in one of them there was an ugly dent. In the space between the inner and outer doors lay the lock of the outer door. It had been blown off, and hurled against the inner door.

The burglars had fried to break the lock did off the door. The knob gave way and of the dial showed the dial showed the make of the showed the dial showed the The lorgiars had tried to break the lock dial off the door. The knob gave was and left the dial aningured. Marks on the inside of the dial showed that attempts had been made either to saw or pry it off. Falling in this, the men had gammed a ten-cent piece under the dial at the top, and then, by prying, had opened up a small space, into which they had part the demantic, on the floor was the blackened trail left by the burning fuse.

factories.
It little is known about the cracksmen, bungled awwardly, and yet did one or clever things. It is thought that there four in the gang, and that they had not the burglary with some knowledge as to less time teattemath.

Friday afternoon Bargage Master Filles as worr rough suspicious looking menging alout the railread station. Three of men were short and one was tall. The tall carried a large said to be a little larger many the balled in the larger larger. arried a bag said to be a little large one left behind in the bank by the bur gines.
A man who passed the town hall shortly after I o'clock on Saturday night says that he saw four men loitering about the place. Fearing that they intended to waylay him he made no inquiries as to their business.

## LATHER HENRICE'S SUCCESSOR.

He Has Absolute Control of the Persons and Wealth of the Harmonists, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.-The body of Father

was laid out in the Great House at Economy to-day, and was viewed by hundreds of It will be interred to-morrow afternoon in

It will be interred to morrow afternoon in the Economite Cemetery with a simple service. John Duss, the junior trustee, is in charge of the society, and will be elected successed to Father Henrici at a meeting of the Board of Edders some day, this week.

The future of the society is the source of considerable anxiety to many of its members, although they express the greatest confidence in Buss. So far as the government of the people and possessions of the society are consecuted, Duss has power as absolute as that of that zar of Hussia. gar of linests.

as authority was given to him only last

as lay, and the agreement was signed by

-tenths of the members. It is stated that
wealth of the society has been greatly

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#### Stealing the City's Natural Gas. Tolebo, Dec. 26.-It was discovered to-night

that a systematic robbery of city natural gas has been going on for no one knows how long. The gas department officials found that con nections had been made with the line to several large factories and many private houses.

Two members of the Municipal Reform Committee are among the number. Suits will follow unless the gas stealers promptly pay the claims made by the city. The factories robbed the city of gas enough to supply a thousand families, and the supply, as a consequence, has been short.

## A University's Rich Christmas Box. CLEVELAND, Dec. 26,-Mr. John L. Woods, wealthy retired lamber dealer, gave \$125,000 today to the Medical College of Western Reserve University as a Christmas gill. The university has received during the past two years gills aggregating \$400,000.

" Y. & S." Stick Licorice Safeguard against sore throat. Pure and wholesome .-

the mercury had fallen to G below zero. The blizzard was preceded by considerable snow and accompanied by the usual biting north wind. The storm is far reaching, extending over the entire Southwest, and is particularly severe in Kansas. In this city the thermometer marked 4" below zero at at 10 o'clock this morning.

A BLIZZARD OUT WEST.

Lots of Snow and Ploughs Busy on the Rall

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.-A blizzard began

here last night, and a t3 o'clock this morning

DAVENPORT, Dec. 28.-In exposed places the mercury dropped to 12° below this morning. This afternoon persons were crossing the Mississippi on foot, and to-night the ice bridge will hold teams.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 20. - Reports received at the railroad offices here are that the storm to demand satisfaction. They saw Ribot's resterday afternoon was general all over the secretary. He afterneed that the book and its State, extending into Colorado and the Indian Territory. About the same quantity of snow fell West as East, but in the West the wind amounted to a gale, and in consequence the snow drifted badly, causing a great deal of trouble in the movement of trains. The Santa Fe had two trains in drifts near Newton yesterday, but get them out last night. To day the same road had four trains in drifts hat tween Dodge City and Cimmarron. The company has two snow ploughs at work, and it is expected to open the line soon.

The flock Island has two trains in the drift on its Southwestern line, and has also its snowploughs at work. No reports of suffering on account of the storm have I cen received, but there is no doubt that stock has suffered. At 50 clock this morning thermometers here registered 10 below zoro.

At Arkansas City all trains were delayed today, and there is much suffering among the home-seekers camped upon the border of the Cherokee Strip. State, extending into Colorado and the Indian

#### Trains Delayed by Snow.

LOCKPOLT, Dec. 26.-The severe storm which has raged for the past twenty-four hours throughout Canada and the lake region has caused serious delay to railroad travel. Michigan Central and Grand Trunk trains from the West were from two to six hours late at Suspension Bridge, while West Shore and Central trains were from an hour to three hours late. The Rome, Watertown and Og-denshurg road suffered most along the lake shore, and the trains which came through last night and to-day were literally buried in snew. There is no danger of a snow blockade, as the storm is past.

### River Bonts Caught in the Ice.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 26.-The cold span of the last few days has frozen the river at points above and below this city. Several boats are in bad condition. The Coal City is lying on a bar at Brown's Island, where the Joseph Nixon and the Raymond Homer are frozen in also.

It is reported that the Coal City is leaking badly. Should the ice gorge break the boats would be in great danger.

Zero Weather to the Mohawk Valley.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.-The weather in the

Mohawk Valley to-day is the coldest of the season. At 7 A. M. it was 0 degrees below zero, and 14 below in Gloversville. The increury is at zero to-night along the valley, and there is but little snow. Below Zero in Connecticut, New Haven, Dec. 26.-The weather to-day

### was the coldest of the year. At 3 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered five degrees below zero. Reports from all parts of the State shows that the cold wave is general.

A Small Blizzard in the South. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 26.-Christmas is winding up here with a small blizzard. A heavy sleet storm prevails to-night and snow covers the ground to a depth of two inches, beating Wilmington's snow record for several

## Twenty-eight Below Zero.

PLATISBURG, N. Y., Dec. 26.-The thermome ter registered 28' below zero at Lyon Mountain, this county, this morning. At Saranac Lake it was 21° below.

## SMASH-UP ON THE READING.

Five Persons Injured by a Collision Just Outside of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.-A wreck occurred at Pencoyd station, a short distance from this city on the main line of the Reading Railroad, at about 1:30 o'clock this atternoon, and resulted in the injury of an engineer, fireman, and several passengers. None of them, however, was seriously hurt. The market ex-press, which left this city at 1 o'clock for Read-

The fact that the broken window was the only one through which persons in the street could see into the bank led to the conclusion that the burglars had dashed water on it, which freezing rapidly in the intense cold, observed the view from the outside.

The men had taken careful precautions for escape. They had pried onen a door at the northeast corner of the building, and it was probably through this that they escaped when they heard Mr. Soule and Dr. Tuttle coming. The lock of the front deer of the building had also been tampered with, so that it could not be opened from the outside.

In the course of the excitement some one telephoned to the Waterbury police that all the careful in the bank had been taken. Later in the merning this statement was corrected, but the Waterbury authorities were asked to keep a lookent for the thieves.

The only thing the latter got was Cashier Dayton's new revolver, which they took, leaving an old one, which was also near at hand. The cashier stated yesterday that there was only \$10,000 in the safe on Saturday night, although during the day about \$15,000 had been sent out to be paid to the workmen of two factories.

But little is known about the cracksmen,

ting along nicely," said Dr. Johnston at 6:30 this morning as he came from the mansion on Lafayette square. He had remained with his patient just thirty minutes, and was so well satisfied with the improvement shown that he said he did not expect to return to the house again to-night. When asked as to the probaagain to-night. When asked as to the probability of Mr. Blaine's removal in the near future, Dr. Johnston replied that "such a contingency was too remote to be discussed at present." Mr. Blaine was doing very well, be said, and it was his condition each day that concerned him rather than what his movements might be one week or one month hence. Mr. Blaine's house was brilliantly lighted this evening. At 10 clock Mr. Blaine was resting comfortably, and the family expressed the bedief that he would nass a resting tent.

## the belief that he would pass a restful night.

Mexico Wants the Immigration. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 26.-It is understood that efforts will be made by the Government Henrici, the dead leader of the Harmonists, and through other agencies to turn the tide of emigration, which has been flowing from Europe to the United States, into this country, In view of the probable bassage by the United States Congress of laws further restricting immigration, it is runored that the authori-ties of several of the Mexican States are pre-paring to send Emigration Commissioners to Italy, Sweden, Ireland, and Germany.

#### Shot Through the Heart With a Christman 4.151.

READING, Pa., Bec. 20.-While John Miller and Simon Blankentaller were in a saloon in this city this afternoon, the latter snarped a revolver which he had received as a Christmas gift. There was a report and Miller fed over shot through the heart, expring instantly. The Coroner's jury discharged Biankentuller on the ground that the shooting was acci-dental.

#### Lights Again Burning In Toledo. Tolepo, Dec. 26,-The striking linemen are

still out, but they seem to be losing ground. The Western Electric Company to-day con-nected up about one-third of its circuits, and the lights are burning to-night.

The wire cutting seems to have stopped.
The Toledo Electric Company, which supplies most of the city, is still at the mercy of the strikers. Most of the commercial circuits are ranning.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24.-Advices have been received here of an attempt to wreck a pasenger train on the Central Bailroad of Geargia, held w Wayneshor.

It resulted in the engine and tender toppling over, the freman, litery theore, being angle between the two and hold for three hours before he could be extricated. His injuries arout mortal. The wreckers have not yet been captured.

# M. ANDRIEUX'S CHALLENGE.

HE DESIRES TO HAVE A DUEL WITH PRIME MINISTER RIBOT.

The Minister Won't Fight for the Cause Assigned by His Enemy, Who Will Now Publicly Insult Him-Doings of the Panama Investigating Committee - Protests

Against the Treatment of the Prisoners, Pants, Dec. 261-Prime Minister Ribot was to-day challenged to a duel by M. Andrieux. The Premier, in his great speech on last Thursday, referred to the recent book by Andriens as the work of a diplomat who was sowing disorder. Andrieux sent M. Proval, ex-Deputy, and M. Leroux, ex-Magistrate, author were legitimate objects of public criticism, and that a challenge on such a basis could not be considered. Ribot later took the same position, and declared that the code did not permit a call to arms for such a cause. Andrieux will, therefore, publicly insult the Prime Minister in order to bring about a

meeting. It looks as though Andrieux now sought to provoke the Cabinet into the execution of its apparently abandoned purpose to prosecute him. It should be borne in mind that much of Andrioux's evidence against members of Parliament and Ministers, which he is slowly dolling out, he obtained from Cornellus Herz, whose possession of it was explained in last night's despatch.

The sessions of the Investigating Committee will be held with closed doors during the re-cess of Parliament. The members of the committee have supplied to the Sun reporter lib eral abstracts of to-day's proceedings. The Commission received a despatch from the editor of the Gazette of Moscow requesting the fullest inquiry into the report that a correspondent of that journal had received 500,000 francs from the Panama funds.

President Brisson reported that the examin-

ation of the first portion of the Panama Company's papers showed nothing implicating members of Parliament. The stubs of 800 checks, representing 17,500,000 francs, are in the hands of M. Batian, who will be summoned by the committee for Thursday. He was fermerly connected with Le Soir and the Telegraph. He is expected to more definitely implicate De Freycinet. Minister of War, and Burdeau, Minister of Marine, in connection with the payments of Panama boodle to those newspapers.

The lawyers representing the Panama officers now in prison have signed a joint protest against the extreme severity of the treatment of their clients. Not only are they under the strictest prison discipline but they are forbidden all intercourse even with counsel. They see no one except when their wives occasionally call. The defence will not ask a postponement when the cases come up on Jan. 10, but it is expected that the presecutors will request a delay, as the examinaton of the documents alone will require another month. By the United Press,

The Bourse was firm at the opening, but weakened later when rumors became current that M. de Freycinet, Minister of War, was about to resign. Rentes closed at 97.45. Credit Foncier fell 18.75 francs. Rumors as to M. de Freycinet's approaching resignation are numerous this evening, but it is impossiole to trace any of them to a trustworthy

ble to trace any of them to a trustworthy source.

The Matin says that M. Antonin Proust, one of the members of the Chamber of Deputies, who is threatened with prosecution because of his connection with the Panama scandal. Is suffering from congestion of the brain. The paper adds that his family refuse to give any information regarding his condition.

Lexbox, Dec. 27.—The Paris correspondent of the News denies that Antonin Proust is ill. "He is only suffering from the annoyance caused by the revelations of the Panama Commission." says the correspondent.

"The editor of the Gausois, which published the malignant story about Mme, Carnot, had the coolness to-day to call upon that lady and leave for her a card inscribed: "Aveo regrets respectueux."

"M. Denayrouses refuses to fight, bis object being to drag M. Reynal before the courts." M. Denayrousee refuses to fight, bis object being to drag M. levand before the courts."

The Tones's Paris correspondent says that the Panama Canal Investigating Committee has decided to discense with the documents in the possession of the Government in the cases of Count de Lessens and M. Marius Fontane because they threw no light on the bribery of Deputies and their use by the Commission might invalidate the prosecution by the Government.

The Standard's Paris correspondent says that the Socialist leader Guesde openly confesses that the Socialists intend to revive an international fight against the oligarch of capital, financial oppression, and the corruption of the pourgeoisie and other evils of the present social system.

STABBING IN LITTLE ITALY. & Game of Cards at Which One of the Play-

ers Was Cut, Perhaps Fatally. A game at cards in Little Italy wound up last night with a fight, and one of the players. Dominico Daraola, was stabbed and will probably die. Daraola keeps a grocery at 411 East 112th street, and the game was played in his There were three other players, but their names and the cause of the quarrel are unknown to the police. Daraola was cut twice in the left arm and once in the abdomen. The last is the dangerous wound. Dr. James Canner of 353 Fast 116th street is attending him at his house.

The second cold wave is now rapidly passing south-enstward from the upper Mississippi States. The miniminim temperatures are not as low as in the previous wave, but the average is lower and the cold is more severely felt in the Southern States. The zero line touches so thern Nebraska and lowa, and the freezing line runs into the finif of Nexico. It was but 10° above zero last night at Cairo; at New Orleans it was 300, and the same at Pensacola. Fig. and Montgomery, Ala, The two latter places had snow, with a herce gale. The freezing line is likely to reach the centre of Florida this morning.

Zero weather how covers the greater part of New York State, with snow failing all along the lower lakes. This morning is likely to find the temperature in this city in the neighborhood of 50 above zero, with fair

temperature, 100, his best, 200; average humidity, 67 persent; wild northwest averaging felimites an hour.

The thermometer at Penry's pharmacy in The Scalbuilding recessed the temperature yeaterday as follows: 

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The storm which was central in southern Georgia on Monday pressing has moved singhty southeastward, and is central hear Jacksonville, Fla., with tempera-ture below freezing in western Florida and temperature of To on the east coast of Piorida. The cold wave has extended over the southeastern States, the lower Mississippi balley, fexas, and the Red River an Arthunous tailers the temperature being below freces ing as far somio as the twenty-eighth parallel of late to a. The sold wave and worther in the later Master and Author is one of the several o

warmer on Turning afternoon in the routhwest. The Brewings of C. H. Evans & Sons
Are bottled at their brewery to insure perfection. - Ath. cure constipation. - Ath.